For Superintendent of Public Instruction: STEPHEN D. POOL,

OF CRAVEN. For Congress. Third Congressignal District:

A. M. WADDELL, OF NEW HANOVER. For Judge. Fourth Judicial

OF SAMPSON.

W. S. NORMENT OF TORESON. New Honover County Member

For Solicitor:

For County Trensurer:

examination. A more generally use ful Manual we have rarely, if ever seen, for it combines more and more both present and past, than can elsewhere be found in a dozen publica tions. Indeed it seems searcely possible to ask a question about North Carolina, that Wheeler's Manual will

Colonel Wheeler has added another to the obligations the Old North State

We are informed that Judge Par sell in his speech at Town Creek or Friday, said the new papers had not represented him.

The Editors of the Journal day and defa Judge Russell to disprove single charge this paper has brough against bi

If the JOURNAL has Juliely accured Imour the ract. The JOURNAL and its Editors are re-

sponsible for what has appeared in its columns and dare and defy Judg Russell to disprove its charge HOLDEN ON NEGRO EQUALITY,

troubled because of the public statement that Governor Holden has said | the polls? "if the Republican party is the consu-

If W. W. Holden thinks the success of the negro party in North Carolina | men and white women of Brunswick? will satisfy Congress that our people are in favor of negro equality, and for that reason seeks to prevent the success of that party, is it not about time for all respectable white men to wake

up about the matter? If W. W. Holden's stomach turns at the thought of negro equality, it would be difficult to find a man upon

whose stomach it would set well! To the polls then, white men! To the polls! Down with negro equality ESS THAT IS NOT BOLD UNITS

AGAINST US. A few white members of the mark party pretend to-oppose the civil rights bill, yet they favor its nominees whom they well know advocate "civil rights," In this fight, as the Memphis Appea truly says, there is no half wer ground. He that is not for his own white race is for the blacks, and withing to see his child sandwiched between nigre children at the public schools. If these white Radicals are boundly opposed to this intermixture of the races; if they are honestly against the targro it this issue, made by bounelf and he friends in the United States Senal . come over and join the parts that is Democracy, they land up a party which is unanimously opposed to the the Republicans, you strengthen but a party, a large imposity of which is

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ever they get the power. Cheer he

ulation—the galled jade of the last decade-has winced patiently for many years. Now it proposes to kick. See retary Seward called the struggle to free the black from his chains the irrepressible conflict. Gov. McEnery applies the same title to the struggle to free the Southern white. It is pitiable that race should be pitted against race, but it is inevitable. The oath-bound leagues of the blacks must be met by leagues of the whites. This one, it says, "contains nothing whatever to substantiate the erv of Ku-Klux-Klan which super-loyal and

all ensible organs have raised. The matterm recites the desolation of Louisiana; pictures the dishonesty of her rulers, and the degradation of her judiciary, and declares that the whites are in no way responsible for the intolerable evils of misgovernment under which the State is suffering."

CLUBS.

people are!

Weekly subscribers. We wish we had a thousand just such friends.

DOCKERY AT WHITEVILLE. Colonel Dockery, the big gun of Radicalism, had been advertised to ans! speak at Whiteville, on Saturday last, for several weeks. The day and bour eame, and with them Dockery and ty, last Thursday, whether he would man charged with assault and bat-

CONSIDER.

To-day week the people of North Carolina will be called upon to meet a great crisis in their fortunes. We an impartial Judge. We have seen

He who runs, may read that the elec-

settle this matter peaceably let them liams, bookseller of Raleigh, N. C., a go to the polls on Thursday next and have withheld any comment, for the them on a level with negroes. Never

not answer. Wee fidently commend The power to elect the Judge and the

cieved only 711 votes, all of which, it may be safely said, were east by white

What became of the balance of the white voters in that county-about 275 men-who did not vote for Merrimon? They did not yote for Caldwell, for he got only 708 votes, not even the full strength of the negro vote in that

With a clear white majority of at least 233 votes, and with Civil Rights gress that we endorse civil rights and Brunswick county shall go for Russell and Neill McKay it will be a shame on white manhood! What say you, white

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ceived no reply,

IS CANBY'S JUDGE A PARTISAN? ANOTHER GROSS CASE.

him in his notorious Opera House obiter dictum, violate every principle can make or mar our destiny at our of judicial propriety, by making gratuitous public proclamation to the negroes, that they had a right under as we make our bed so must we lie the law to go to all public places equally with white men. We have seen also that in the county of New Whatever we do next Thursday will | Hanover he suspended judgment upon be done with our eyes wide open. We a negro convicted of stealing Major know, and we know well, the men who that in the county of Brunswick he hands, and we know too the issues the house of a poor old widow woman the constant encroachments of the neand taking and holding forcible possession thereof. We have seen he openly sought to bring the lawmaking power of the State into conolution adopted by a set of cross-roads esitated not to insult in the grossest manner, a venerable old gentleman respected and esteemed alike for his ntelligence, his integrity and forty-five cars honorable official service. rues may also well that the election of have seen that he had a faithful officer arrested in Onslow county and drag ed to Raleigh before Federal officials

or no other cause than the honest charge of that officer's duty in colfing delinquent taxes. We have people of Sampson and other counties charging them with wholesale per-I am more food arough to think inry in the jury room and on the witings, they are not the worst. The two cases, the facts of which we present this morning, occurred in Blaen county, and show beyond the pos-

sibility of a doubt that Judge Russell is to the full as bitter a partizan on the ench as he is elsewhere. In the first case the facts are about follows: A party of young white men and Conservatives, Everett Coun-Robert Hobbs, Monroe Buie, Alport Enic and J. P. Council, by name, ere indicted for an assault and batery on John A. Edwards, Edwards of one of the defendants, but was and another 100 voted for Caldwell. searcely detained from his business a

didate for Solicitor, was employed to the Radical ticket now that the fight is controllable infirmity of temper as Mr. in the light, was then and there pres- go with your color, or will you go sulting him what would have preventent in court, and, as was apparent from | against it ? Remember how the result of the his appearance, and as was well known, issue will affect your sons and daught had fully and entirely recovered from had an entirely recovered fr bers, about 1,000 white voters; in 1870 | the next term of the court in the sum | gressional District we have a clear | his views about his power to punish of two thousand dollars, refusing to white majority of 4,120 votes.

interfere in the matter, and allowing and the Radical party is the negro Mr. Sutton to manage the case, giving | party. sa reason therefor, that "the rule" was deemed proper bail for a party of sound and healthy, and entirely recounty. Will they again refuse to go to covered from his injuries. The de- men of the country. fendants in this case were white men and Conservatives.

it would be taken for granted to Con- and negro equality for the issue, it Bladen Court are about as follows: A negro named Sutton, had killed he wife of mother negro. The husdy informed of that fact. A bill of dictment for murder against Sutton had been sent to the Grand Jury, and a true bill was speedily found and redifference to his pecket whether the turned to the court. The defendant's negro party or the white man's party | counsel proposed to try at that term of is in power, we ask him to examine the court. To this Messrs, Lyon & mixed schools, and others-Canaday, lows: carefully the following figures which Lyon assented, but heard nothing Mayor of Wilmington; Sanders, editor we take from our esteemed cotempo- when the negro's counsel offered a rary, the Raleigh Consent. The tax- bond in the sum of five hundred dol-

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agement cost (leaving out the Asylums, impartially! ry, &c.) \$981,153 80. Difference in white Conservatives to manage his servative assisting counsel helping bench. to prosecute a negro from managing half the money used by the Republi-

Col. Waddell asked Neill McKay, to require a \$500 bond for a murderer in a most unseemly wrangle to call

Never was pretence more unfounded other. For the murder, the murder than the one that Mr. Russell has been of a woman by a man, the negro goes affray and not likely to be fright-

free on a bond of \$500. For the blow with the hames the white man must give a justified bond of \$2,000! And yet, after all this, the poor creature asks white men to vote for him to be their judge for eight years!

OUR STRENGTH AND OUR DUTY. SOME PLAIN TALK. We desire to say a few very plain words to our readers this more

and we trust they will be heeded. The issue in this campaign is in suspended judgment on a Radical con- many, if not in all of its aspects, one worthy of no more respect than a res- largely reinforced by Democratic mem- ness whenever thus overcome. bers, the Civil Rights bill will be the politicians. We have seen that he law of the land, so far as Congress can make it so before Christmas. White men of the District do you

State covered by our Congressional and Judicial Districts. In the county of Carteret, according to the census returns, we have a majority of 785 white voters, 300 of whom have never voted! Has the county of Carteret done her full duty in giving on that he standered and libelled the only 323 majority when she has a white majority of 785?

> white majority in the county of over Will that do for Columbus ? Harnett, with a white majority 521, gives us only 160 majority. Moore, with a white majority of 1,122 votes, gave Merrimon two years ago only 154 majority, Fully

571, gave only 400 majority two years produces neither reparation nor re-From 175 to 200 white men in Onslow county did not go to the polls.

up at the last term of Bladen Court. | majority of 238, gave Merrimon a ma-From some cause, the defendants asked | jority of only 3 votes. Of 1,000 white ease, and thereupon a question arose there are at least 200 who do not go to the polls. What say you white men of assist in the prosecution. The prose- one between the black race and the Russell has, Suppose Colonel Baldcutor, the man who had been struck white race? What say you; will you win had called him to account for in-

apon him in the fight. In spite of all Colonel Waddell's majority for Con- Every man is absolutely at the mercy allow Mr. Cantwell, the Solicitor, to | Our party is the white man's party.

Does any white voter think this is permit the counsel employed to as | not a true statement of the case? If st the State to manage such matters. he does, let him ask his wife or his Two thousand dollars each was daughter, or his mother or his sister. The women of the country are true sattery on a man who was then and call upon them to exert their powerful per there present in court, perfectly influence. We are perfectly willing to leave the case in the bands of the wo-

> DOES THIS MEAN SOCIAL NEGRO. EQUALITY?

misfortune to be peculiarly bespatterd Messes. Lyon and Lyon to assist in ed with civil rights, mud and filth. beaten) in a convention, the temporary | stump. chairman of which, a white man, was married to a negro woman by a negro parson; this year he was nominated (and will be beaten) in a convention, more of the case until late in the week, of the Post; Mabson, Price, &c .practiced social equality by eating and drinking together at the same time payer that wishes to keep money in his lars for his appearance at the next and at the same table on the steemer term of the court. Messes, Lyon & North State. They bring out this can-Lyon at once expressed their astonish- didate, wearing the "no parlor or ment and informed the Judge of their | kitchen" collar, (for a half dozen men connection with the case, and expressare willing at any time to certify to ed a very decided opinion that the evithe "no parlor or kitchen" charge) and dence showed the case to be encof cold put him on the track to win-what?

blooded, diabolical nearder, Judge Conservative votes! Russell replied that the Solicitor had Read what Capt. Green, of the er on trial for manslaughter only, and steamer North State, says:

WILMINGTON, N. C. Lyon & Lyon repeated their statement, This certifies that the following persons; W. P. Canaday, E. B. Sanders, and that it showed the case to be one of | L. E. Rice, E. M. Shoemaker, E. F. wilful, diabolical murder, and insisted Rosafy, white; G. L. Malson, G. W. that the Court ought to hear the evi- Price, Jaz. Lowery, Keuben Maultsby, dence and then decide the matter. Judge J. M. Whiteman, J. C. Hill, colored, Russell refused to hear the evidence delegates to the Fayetteville Convenand replied that he would not inter- tion, held at that place May 19th fire with the solicitor's discretion. 1874, both white and colored cat at The result of it all was that the negro | the same table at the same time and was bound over to appear at the next place, on board the steamer North term of the Court, in the sum of five fale, on terms of equality.

T. J. GREEN. Read what Kn-Klux Tommy Sutton of these two cases. In one case the and his brother negro committeemen

defendant was a negro and in the say: During the downward trip of the steamer North State, on which the a legates to the Congressional Conthe killing. The white men were in vention returned from Fayetteville, dieted for assault and battery, and the following resolutions were presented to Capt. Green by Geo. W. jury that might have been inflicted Price, Jr .: upon him. In each case counsel was

WHEREAS, The Republican party, employed to assist the Solicitor. In always appreciating any courtesy exmanage the case in fixing the amount their appreciation of the kind treatof bail, on the ground that it was "the ment they have received while on rule" to do so when assisting counsel | board of the steamer North State. negro, the Conservative assisting cour- from the counties of New Hanover, sel were not permitted to manage the Prunswick, Bladen, Columbus, Duplin, case in fixing the amount of bail, in Sampson and Onslow, tender to Thos,

Resolved, That the committee refused to hear the testimony, and sent Capt Green with a copy of these bound him over to appear at the next resolutions, and furnish a copy of the term of the Court in the sum of five same to the Wilmington and Fayette-

hundred dollars. In the case of the ville papers, GEO. W. PRICE, JR., Com. REUBEN MAULTSBY,

justified bond in the sum of two JUDGE RUSSELL'S INFIRMITY. ITS EXPOSURE AT TOWN CREEK ON FRIDAY LAST. The election of a Judge is a matter f the gravest importance that a peo-

And be it remembered that all this Judge to administer justice among was done at one and the same term of them for eight years and Mr. Daniel claims to have administered the laws Is he fit for it? If unbridled passion and uncontrol-

At Town Creek, in Brunswick county, their case? Was it impartial to refuse on Friday last, there was a tax gath-to allow the Solicitor to favor white ering and candidates and others spoke. defendants and to permit him to favor a negro defendant? Was it impartial the course of the day became engaged Abbott. But the people did not, and this "orator, as Brutus is" left as he came. How inappreciative the loyal man charged with assaurant and but the Radical party in case the came. How inappreciative the loyal asked the same at Averysboro and re-came asked the same asked the s that too without any harm done? I "You are a liar, God damn you," and he himself shirked. And not ours, Yours in haste.

Murder in one case-a harmless These expressions were accompanied blow with a pair of hames in the by motions that created the impression shirking. He forsook his friends and upon gentlemen not engaged in the ened from their self-possession, that the political aggrandisement. Two years July 22d. In addition to the count Judge was about to draw a pistol, ago he was pominated for Congress by candidates, Col. W. Foster French, Now, be it remembered, that Mr. Russell is a Judge of the Superior Court in the State of North Carolina, and asks the people of this district to give him a new lease on his seat on the Radical Convention. Two years ago bench for eight years. We beg every voter in the district to ask himself whether a person who thus openly defies the laws of God and man is fit to go upon the bench to administer those nominee of a Convention whose dele-

After some little time, however, victed of breaking with crowbar into of race. The white people, alarmed at Judge Russell, aware of the unseemliness of his conduct, made an apol groes and driven to the wall, have at ogy to the people there present, ex- gard to race or color; a Convention last turned to defend themselves, their pressing his regret for what had oc- that voted down a resolution condemnwives and their children from the em- curred. His apology was substantialbraces of the negro. Disguise it as | ly, that he possessed an "infirmity-that tempt and disrepute by declaring from you will this is the issue now before of temper. That it would overcome A. A. MCKOY, party, Daniel Russell and Neill KeKay the bench that its solemn act was the bench that its solemn act was become act was become the bench that its solemn act was become the bench that its solemn act was become act was become the bench that its solemn act was bench that i Now it was a very proper thing for Judge Russell to apologize to the peo

ple at Town Creek for his outrageous conduct and the pity is, that he had know your own strength? Let us see not begun this matter of apologizing how the case stands in that part of the little sooner. Did Judge Russell artolo gize to old Colonel Baldwin of Colum bus, after giving way to his unfortunate infirmity so far as to insult from the bench an old man whose age whose virtues and whose long public service deserved the highest respect? Did Judge Russell ever apologize to let it cost what it will, if I have to ride Sheriff Murrill, of Onslow, after giv- in the blood of whites to my bri le ing way to his unfortunate infirmity bits. I am ready to begin now, and Columbus county gave us a majority so far as to cause him to be arrested of 385 votes two years ago with a and carried to Raleigh before the Federal authorities for no other reason | we allowed to send our children there? Judge to pay taxes then long due? top if it sinks every white child in Did Judge Russell ever apologize to Fayette county to hell." any one, to whom he had been rude or overbearing or insulting from the

bench? If so we have never heard of white men in Moore county did not it. And men may well be pardoned while admitting its sincerity, for doubt-Onslow, with a white majority of ing the efficacy of a repentance that

And yet without reform or the prom-Sampson county, with a clear white ise of reform, without reparation or came Col. Waddell, then Gen, Leach, majority of 596, gave for Merrimon a the promise of reparation for his con- and to-day we have listened to Hon. eccived a blow on the shoulder and majority of only 263 votes. Full 100 duct on the bench, Judge Russell asks | Geo. Davis and Gov. Vance. arm from a pair of hames in the hands | white men stayed away from the polls | us to fasten him there for eight years more! Fellow citizens we appeal to and a good delegation from every arcely detained from his business a Bladen, with a white majority of you earnestly in this matter; we beg persons from Duplin—making, at a persons from Duplin—making, at a etly well when the case was taken 240 votes. Brunswick, with a white man is that asks you to make him rough estimate, an audience of nearly your Judge. Remember that he claims two thousand people, assembled in that not even the Legislature can de- and about the Court House square at and obtained a continuance of the voters in the county of Brunswick prive him of the power to punish men for what he calls contempt of court. great North Carolinians. No such other points, have the hardihood to Think of the consequences if you put Mr. Satton, the present Radical can- Bladen and Brunswick; can you vote on the bench a man with such an un- Gov. Vance's appearance here was uned Judge Russell from punishing him had fally and entirely recovered from duty Colonel McKoy's majority for the lawyer for words spoken in court? many of our people an opportunity of a plain and satisfactory statement of his, however, Judge Russell required gress will be over 3,500 votes. In the of a Judge with such a terrible inthis, however, Judge Russell required gress will be over 3,000 votes. In the cach one of the young men to give a Judicial District we have a clear white firmity as that which Mr. Russell de. of any living statesman in North Car- Judge Russell, dealing that functionastified bond for his appearance at majority of 2,375 votes. In the Con- clares possesses him and who holds cannot control his temper and the Legislature cannot control his power temper, the people must suffer. Judge

> Will you put him back on the bench? We rather think not!

NEILL NOKAY, LOOK AT BIR-THE INSULTER OF WOMEN. Let us turn our attention for the Read what the Fayetteville Gazette | day from Mr. Russell, the candidate Here they (the Radicals) have a McKay, its candidate for Congress-- lina didn't hear it. Mr. Davis spoke have seldom listened to a more effect-Congressional candidate who has the from one who can insult a venerable an hour and twenty minutes. old man from the bench, to one who e prosecution and the Solicitor was He was nominated two years ago (and can insult respectable women from the said that he had often heard of preach- lumbus condidate again during the

morning is taken form the Fayetteville Gazette, and was painted by the good particulars of the Governor's speech, hospitality. Such sterling men give some of the delegates of which favored people of Cumberland. It is as fol- One noticeable feature of it was that character to a county.

Resolutions of Censure. At a meeting of the Conservatives of Rockfish village and township, held in the village of Rockfish, on Monday, July 27th, J. W. Emmitt was called to to net as Secretary. The Chairman declared the object of

the meeting to be the framing of some resolutions disapproving the indecent language use I by Neill McKay, Republican candidate for Congress, in the presence of ladies, in a public speech at this place on the 18th inst. On motion a committee of three was appointed to draw up suitable resolu-

The Chairman appointed the follow ng gentlemen on the Committee: David Mucpley, J. M. Smith, Wm. Shep-The Committee submitted the fol

lowing resolutions, which were unanmonsly adopted: Whereas, At a meeting of the citisens of Rockfish Township, held on Saturday, the 18th day of July, 1874, Neill McKay, the candidate of the Republican party for Congressional ionors in this District, in a public address to a large crowd of citizens there assembled, so far forgot the common Hill King, Sr., T, J. Everet and James instincts of a gentleman, and the respect always due and accorded the cultivation, as to offer a gratuitous insult to the ladies of this village, (: number of whom were near by) by relating in their hearing, low, yulgar and obscene anecdotes, and failing to

make any apology when called to his attention. Therefore, Be it Resolved. That we, the citithe case of the white men the Radical tended to them in these days of bitter. | zens of Rockfish Township, do most assisting counsel was permitted to ness and proscription, desire to express | earnestly call upon all good citizens whose manhood and chivalry has not been lost, to resent this insult to the ladies of Rockfish village by rejecting was employed. In the case of the Resolved, That we, the delegates and spurning the claims of this fit representative of the Radical party for

Congressional honors. Resolved, That in adding this insult spite of "the rule" so to do when there | Green, Captain of the steamer North | to his already "No Kitchen, no Parhim unworthy the vote of any white man and gentleman.

Resolved. That we return our hearty and grateful thanks to our fellowcountyman, W. C. Troy, for the prompt manner in which he stepped forward to rebuke this insult so wantonly made to the ladies of our village. What a spectacle this candidate of

the negro party for Congressional honors presents! A man born and bred on our soil; a man whose ances tors for generation after generation white man is bound over in the sam of ple can ever be called upon to con- were North Carolinians and as honest sider. It will be the duty of the voters and as respectable as any in the land of this district next week to choose a a man who has enjoyed every advantage of early education and cultivation the Court. And yet Judge Russell L. Russell is a candidate for the place. that money could give him; a graduate of our University; a graduate of Was it impartial to permit a radical lable temper render a man unfit to sit assisting counsel helping to prosecute in the judgment seat, then Judge out a superior in America—this is the ten days longer.

On Wayne is the roughly aroused to Pearson's Law School, a school withwhite Conservatives to manage his case, and then to prevent Conis utterly disqualified to be upon the blood, his color, his dead ancestors, gar stories in their presence!

> Is it not, indeed, a pitiable spectacle to see any man descend this low? But ought we to be surprised at it? This same Neill McKay induced the friends of his youth to go into battle

only that, but he boasted his skill in his race and united with negroes for a Convention presided over ! y a white man with a negro wife, whose marital relations to him were legalized by a he promised the negroes that if he was elected there would be henceforth no parlor and no kitchen. Now he is the gates, black and white, ate together at the same table, at the same time, on terms of perfect equality, without reing mixed schools, and adopted one declarity it desire to see all classes

With such a record ought we to be arprised at anything Mr. Neill McKay | He was replied to by Mr. Sutton, and does? We think not. And yet this on asks us to send him to Congress !

CIVIL MIGHERS. At a sousa meeting in Forsythe county, Tennessee, some days ago, Oscar Williamson, a negro man, spoke

"I am going to have some rights, die before night if necessary," ing to the academy, he asked: "Are than that the Sheriff had compelled the No. But we will have our children on

A GALA DAY IN CLINTON. Two Thousand People to flear

Davis and Vance

CLINTON, July 28, 1874. Clinton has been enjoying rare treats this summer-intellectual treats. First

All of Clinton, males and females 11 o'clock to day, to hear these two though present, did not here or at crowd has been seen here in years. expected. He had mistaken the day appointed for his addressing the peoof Cumberland at Fayetteville, and being in reach of Sampson, he determined to pay us a visit.

It was a fortunate mistake. It was

Hon. Geo. Davis is no stranger to for contempt of court. If a Judge the people of Sampson. They knew date for the House spoke for some half him as an old-line Whig; they knew hour in which he reviewed his official him as a Union man; they knew him | course, and his remarks received warm to punish people according to that as a Secessionist; they have always known him as a true son of North Russell tells you plainly, people of the Carolina, proud of her history, proud Fourth Judicial District, that the of her traditions, and proud of her who announced his intention of voting Legislature cannot control him in the people. And we had the pleasure to for Pool, Waddell and McKoy. matter of contempt and that he cannot day of hearing Mr. Davis as a lawyer In reply, Capt. Richardson reviewed deemed proper bail for a party of the women of the country are true young men charged with assault and now as they have ever been, and we control himself in the matter of temthat if the spirits of the dead take cog-nizance of the affairs of the living, old | der was spiritless, Col. W. Foster Tom Jefferson must have felt his heart

> ers getting religion over again at week otic over again, listening to Mr. Da- Mr. Jesse Cox, and am indebted to vis. We have not time to go into the him for a warm welcome and generous witness the action of the last and prespepular features of a stump speech. W. Ellis, in the absence of Col. The people listened particularly and French, concluding the speaking, in

were instructed, interested, and delighted. losed the meeting.

For the Journal. Public Recting Held at Stamp Sound School House. Pursuant to notice a large and repoctable meeting of the citizens of Stump Sound Township was held at np Sound School House on Friday, 24th of July, 1874, and organized by calling Mr. A. Redd to the Chair, nd Mr. B. P. Bethea was requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, after which Mr. Hill E. King moved to appoint a committee The Chair appointed Messrs. H. E. King, D. L. Henderson and Charles Edens, Sr., for Stump Sound; Thes. Edens, Sr., Samuel Edens and C. C. Ketchum for the back woods, and Hobbs for Turkey Creek.

There being a large crowd of ladie nd gentlemen present, Mr. Hill E. King addressed them for nearly an hour, on the importance of thorough organizing and working together as a common people, and having a common end in view. He called on all white nen to unite in the glorious cause of berty and freedom, telling them that the civil rights bill would pass in Decomber next when Congress meets, and Mr. J. W. Conneil placed me under the evil consequences of the bill. Thoroughly denounces Canby's Judge as unfit to judge for himself or any other white man. Mr. King urged the adies to duty, and reminded them of against them as rebs in 1868. He tells the white men to go to the polls and was assisting counsel employed, as State, our sincere thanks for the kind lor" sentiment, Neill McKay has ren-

was assisting counsel employed, as laid down by Judge Russell. In the laid down by Judge Russell. In the case of the negro, in the face of the have received at his hands, and earning the laid down by Judge Russell. In the laid courteons treatment which we can dearning the laid down by Judge Russell. In the laid courteons treatment which we lead himself totally unworthing that this unpleasant allair ticket. He tells them that his friends, and the formerly of South Carolina, and a have the honors fit for a Congressman leading lawyer and politician there, sorting to improper means to accomdoes pass he (McKoy) will snap his quent and effectual speech, which was finger at it. He closes by saying that eagerly listened to by the large crowd the people must work and work to- present. Anson is proud of him as a gether, and we are sure to come out citizen. Col. Bennett also addressed victorious. (Cheers.) We will say in the people in his usual fearless, galconclusion that we do not think Russell will get a single white man's vote

B. P. DITHEA, Secretary. A. Redd, Chairman, The Mount Olive Democrats.

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C., July 29, 1874. Messes, Editors :- This community was greatly biessed this morning by a very nice rain, thoroughly wetting the ground and thereby benefiting the growing crops materially. Up to this morning we had suffered considerably with drought, but think now crops will almost double what they would have done if the rain had not come in

the work before her in the approachand his living kindred, his education, larger vote for the Conservative cause ing election, and we think will cast a his associations, his instincts as a man, than at any election since the war. and as a gentleman to insult respecta- We are to have a mass meeting here ble women by telling obscene and vul- on the 4th of August. Several eminent speakers have been invited and all the county candidates will be present. Sorry to learn that Hon. George Davis cannot be here, but Stanford, Smith and Dortch will throw hot shot into the enemies camp, if no other speakers are here. We will nobly rally to our colors if victory is not

For the Journal Campaign in Columbus. DENCE. The county canvass in Columbus Col. Waddell-General Scales.

began at Williams' on Wednesday. Dear Journal :- It will not surprise you to learn that the Conservatives bus and Robeson, Capt. J. W. Ellis here, as well as elsewhere throughou and Major J. A. Engelhard were presthe country, appreciating the momen tous issues involved, are watching Maj. Engelhard had been invited with intense interest the contest in by the Executive Committee of the North Carolina, and especially in the county to speak at Williams, Bug Hill Wilmington District. We cannot afand Lee Townships.

Mr. T. H. Sutton and Judge Russel

eniug for the purpose, it was sup-

went up to Whiteville on Tuesday ev-

posed, to accompany the candidates, but the Judge contented himself with immensely popular and an acknowlmidnight caucus, and returned to edged power. Wilmington the next morning. Mr. Jno. W. Forney, in one of his pa Sutton accompanied the candidates pers on Public Men, some months ago, pointed to Waddell and Gordon and spoke in his own and Judge Russell's behalf in the three townships. as representing in Congress that high At Williams' on Wednesday, about two hundred voters were assembled. Maj. Engelhard was introduced by rare in public life. The loss of such long. Capt. J. W. Ellis, and spoke for an a man at this time would be little less hour upon the issues of the canvass. than a public calamity, and the assurances of his triumphant election that each of these gentlemen made short we get through the Journay and othspeeches in reply.

Col. T. S. Memory, candidate for All over the State the Conservative Treasurer, announced himself, and candidates are unexceptionable. The gave a most satisfactory statement of party has "put its best foot foremost," his stewardship during the past two years. He announced that Mr. J. H. Sommersett, who had declared him-"carrying coals to New Castle," but 1 self an independent candidate, had cannot forbear the mention of Gen. A. withdrawn, and read a very praise-M. Scales, who served a term in Conworthy and patriotic letter from that gress with so much credit to himself ante belluin, and A. A. McKoy and Mr. J. W. Council, who had been renominated for Register of Deeds, Bart, Fuller, both good men and true, whose election will cleanse the indicin and who has made a most efficient ermine of the dirt and mire through officer, made a short speech announcwhich it has been dragged by radical ing himself. demagogues for several years past.

Such men on the bench will do much independent candidate, declining to to bring back the glorious olden time, state which ticket he should vote for when learning, integrity and dignity, State and District officers. and a rigid impartiality were the characteristics of the judiciary of North Capt. Ellis read a fine letter from Mr. Jno. C. Pridgeon announcing his withdrawal from the canvass. This letter has been published in the

Mr. G. Pridgeon declared himself an

JOURNAL. Mr. Howell declared himself an dependent Democratic candidate for Commissioner Mr. J. B. Harrelson, one of the Con-

servative-Democratic nominees for Commissioner announced himself in a handsome little speech. Mr. K. Hanes, candidate for sheriff. next spoke, dealing some heavy blows upon his Radical opponent for his short mings in office. This official, al

address the people. Mr. H. B. Register then announced himself as an independent candidate for Clerk of the Court. He also refused to state which ticket he would

nominee for Clerk next took the stand, his first visit to Sampson, and it gave and made a fine impression. He gave on the face his past official services, after which ary some hard blows. Capt. V. V. Richardson, the candi-

> endorsement from the people. He was followed by Mr. N. L. Williamson, the independent candidate,

defiance and with electrifying clo- lature, and we have soldom seen a canquence, so hold up and defend the didate for office so discomfitted by a time principle of constitution il liberty, discussion. Mr. Williamson's rejoin-Col. W. Foster French was next called upon and delivered a very fine

speech, which was received with great It was a grand effort and we have favor. Coming among those people only one regret about it that every almost a stranger, Col. French left of the negro party for Judge, to Neill man, woman and child in North Caro- with the kindly feelings of all. We ive address. He was called back to Gov. Vance was then listened to in a Robeson to meet his Radical oppospeech of about the same length. He nent, and did not join with the Co-The portrait we wish to present this camp meetings; that he had got patri- Wednesday night I was the guest of

> there was none of the politician, so- Thursday the speaking was at cold, in it; he speke forth the words | Cooke's Store, in Bug Hill Township. of truth and soberness. The moment- About one hundred and fifty voters ous, the vital issues, now stirring up were present. Mr. Sutton led off and the deep foundations of patriotism in Major Engelhard replied. The county and bruises and putrifying sores. The screams that alarmed the noise of or to think of the humorous and more der as on the day previous, Capt. J.

a very fine and telling effort. Thursday night, crossing Seven Three cheers for Davis and Vance Creeks in a barge, I was the guest of Mr. James Stephens, and received the same kind hospitality which had characterized my stay with Mr. Cox. I have never met with a warmer wel-

Friday the speaking was at Lee's, were assembled. Maj. Engelhard led of mine in the Post of 16th July, I and Lowra and Willio acknowledged the in the discussion, and was followed by on reading mine that I place myself in | did it; and while the grown folks call Mr. Sutton. During the latter's speech | a false position. a negro interrupted him by asking My card was given to a voter of your "it was only a little bit of fun." Sutton if he had said he was opposed District, temperarily in my town, and o Civil Rights. Being answered in at his request, and as you will perceive the affirmative, with a significant nod | was hastily written. of the head, the man walked off, and It would of course be impossible for Mr. Sutton, losing his temper, did not me to make an affidavit that you made do much to regain the good opinion of a speech in Wilmington on 22d Februs | brewing in Vicksburg, Mississippi. A

on the whites. North East Bridge. Upon this occasion the speech of lapt, Richardson was very fine, perfeetly riddling his opponent. Capt. Ellis closed the discussion with and Mr. Hephurn made speeches of an open demonstration by placing mother masterly effort. I have never seen people more

united or more determined than are diction of such statement, those of these three townships. I shall be very much disappointed if the very I now expect that you will in the same between the city, State and Federal best reports are not received from spirit publish a withdrawal of your of- authorities and troops received orders them on the 6th of August, During my visit I was the recipient of many kindnesses and a generous hespitality from Capt. Richardson. obligations for acts of courtesy, and indeed many friends were extremely

kind to me.

For the Journal, The Truth at Last. LILESVILLE, N. C., July 27. day. In addition to the speeches of I am willing that this unpleasant affair and citizens of Vicksburg. We find by invitation, a forcible, clo-

lant and "taking" style. But, "the truth at last," which came out, to the utter disgust and prompt "wheeling into line" of the few white Bucton men present was this: Sandy Little, a very colored man-a black nigger-a candidate for the Legislature, at the close of his harangue. announced in thundrous tones that

The large gang of negroes and Civil buy bread. All this accounts for the righters present applauded the senti- milk, i. e., the milk in that Radical shows up Davis: ment most vociferously, and the Con-servatives congratulated themselves that the status and fate of Judge B. were at last fairly fixed and under-Rook-your days are numbered .-

at the polls, "Sandy Little and Buc-

POLL-HOLDERS ATTENTION! Poll-holders will take notice that five separate Loxes are required at the election on the 6th of August, viz: 1. For Superintendent of Public In-

struction. 2. For Member of Congress. 3. For Judge and Solicitor.

4. For Senators and Members of the House. M. | 5. For County officers.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPON-

Washington, July 27, 1874.

now. A gentleman of culture and

ability, he has won a position among

erwise, are most cheering.

doubtless did all your readers. But,

perhaps your question was not aimed

at me and I might have answered out

of time like Mark Twain, when the

preacher read as his text: "What shall

t profit a man to gain the whole world

and lose his own soul?" Mark find-

August with an emphatic No!

STATE NEWS. The Rocky Mount Mail says that a white man in Stoney Creek township, Nash county, refuses to register because he will have to take off his hat befere a negro Magistrate.

The Charlotte Southern Home says: The crops throughout all this section are unsually good, where they have been well-worked. S me farmers tell us that they never had better prosford to lose such a man as Col. Waddell from the conneils of the untion just

The Raleigh Sentinel says : Governor Brogden to-day, upon the recommendation of prominent and responsible gentlemen, conferred the appoint ment of Commissioner of Deeds upon Edward Wade, of Albany, New York The Winston Sentinel says: A horned snake was killed in Old Richmond township last week. The horn was placed about an inch and a half from order of cultivated statesmanship once the tail, and grew out like the sour of so common in the South, but now so a chicken, and was nearly two inches The Hillsboro' Recorded says: The

still-house of Dr. Jas. F. Cain, situated

eight or ten miles from town, was

burned one night last week. There

were ten or twelve barrels of whiskey in the house; whether that was de strod with the building or hauled off previous to the burning, is not known. and the State will be the better for The fire was clearly incendiary, as the their success. To name them would be still had not been in use for some time The Magnolia Monitor says: Crops still present the most promising and cheering prospect for an abundant harvest in our county that it has been our privilege to record for three years past, and if no disaster overtakes them there will be no need of any importa-

tions of meat and corn for us, as an abundance will be made, besides the largest cotton crop ever before made in the county. The Charlotte Democrat says: On Wednesday afternoon last, about four miles from this city, a horse and mule Jarolina.

In a late number of the Journal I ning. They took shelter under a tree find you asking the question: "Is from the rain. The lightning shattered the tree to pieces, killing the ani Canby's Judge fit to be on the bench?" and; having read your evidence on the mals, and wounding the boy so that point, I at once answered, no sir, as he died in a day or two afterwards. The horse and mule belonged to Mr. Wm. Shuman, and was all the force he

had to work his crop out. The Monroe Enquirer says: Dr. I. H. Blair, assisted by Dr.'s Doster and Bickett, (all of Monroe,) performed upon a colored woman residing near ing the preacher's eyes resting on him this place, a surgical operation for at the close of the inquiry, shook his ascites or abdominal dropsy, technical head solemnly and said, "I give it up ly known as paracentesis, but more sir." I do not know the Judge per- familiarly known by the Anglo-Saxon sonally, but I saw him once-it was term, tapping. The yield of water towards the close of the late "un- from this operation was two and a pleasantness" and he was arrayed in half gallons, and though several days all the pomp and circumstance of glo- have clapsed, the patient is reported

rious war. I forget his rank tho'; I as doing well. think I was told that he was a sub-The Raleigh News says: The case Lieut, and did duty principally on his of young Maxwell J. Gorman, charged father's plantation. I had even for- with abstracting money and checks gotten the accidental meeting until he from letters directed to Major Wm. H interfered to prevent the removal of Bagley. Clerk of the S the disabilities of an honored citizen and who was arrested last Saturday of Wilmington, in which he signally evening in the act of pocketing monfailed, and I was surprised to be in- eys thus obtained, was considered formed that it was the same Daniel Monday evening by Commissioner whose Confederate war harness was so Shaffner. The prisoner waived examdazzling that, judged by his di play of ination, and was bailed in the sum of tinset, he would have been thought a \$500 to make his appearance before greater General than Lee. The brass | the next session of the Federal Court, from his uniform was now worn on his to meet in this city in November next. face and the transformation was ex- We abstain from giving the full particulars of this case until it shall have The voters of the District will also

a full hearing. mswer your question on the 6th of The Raleigh Crescent says: The soourners at Beaufort, especially the In a scathing review of the Repubfemininities, had quite a sensation on ican party in the House by W. L. Saturday last. It happened after this Herndon, who so ably represents the First District of Texas, near the close There are two very nice little Raleigh wise, as related by one who saw it: of the late session of Congress, he boys at Beaufort in charge of their says: "The history of all the parties mamma's, by name Lowra Pritchard who have ruled this country discloses and Willie Tucker, aged respectfully in none of them so little of greatness seven and eight years. They went a to admire and so much of littleness to despise as this," and, in view of the bucketful of crabs and sand-fiddlers, scoundrelism and thievings perpetraand like the fellow that bought the ted and winked at by them wherever elephant, they were at a loss to know they have obtained power, but espewhat to do with them. Will suggested cially in this city and throughout the that they have some fun out of 'em, Southern States, the country generally will endorse this sentiment as correct. basket; he led the way to the bathing and told Lowra to follow him with the "Unclean, unclean, unclean," is the house most frequented by the ladies verdict of the whole American people, and the Radicals admit the charge (as of the basket into the water. This and had Lowra to empty the contents being done the young Americans took Judge Mackey in S. C.) and talk of position near by to see the result. In ent Congresses, and the protest of a short time a bevy of beautiful young purgation. Alas, it is too far gone, from ladies came down to enjoy an afternoon the crown of its head to the soles of bath. A short time elapsed, say ten its feet; from the highest to the lowest, it is a mass of corruption, of wounds the bath house, followed by fem nine minutes, when a cry was heard from only hope of the country lies in their Beaufort and soon brought a crowd to being driven from the places they have the bath house. The cries continued disgraced and better men put in their and gentlemen excited, hustled around places and a Democratic victory in not knowing whether they ought to North Carolina, will contribute mateenter or not, when a matronly lady made her apprarance and stated that the girls have been attacked by an army of one. rially to this much wished for result. my of ere's, and that the gentlemen ould est serve them by retiring But as each lady had about eight fid dlers or crabs hanging to her it was Six-Having just seen your eard in I necessary to invite in the ladies on the where about one hundred persons the Star of 21st inst., in reply to one beach to assist in the extrication. it a "Beaufort sensation," the boys say

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Correspondence.

Hon, A. M. Waddell, Wilmington:

EDENTON, July 24th, 1874.

Yours, &c., Avo. M. Moore,

Wilmington, July 28th, 1873.

Sm:-Your letter of the 21th inst.,

the possession of which I aspire-and

plish political purposes, it will not

s a man, he eats bread; Ergo, fees

cocoanut; live on gentlemen; eat the

Son of Thunder has lightning shafts

innumerable to defend him when re-

Until to morrow, yours,

spectability dare assail.

have been entirely unfruitful of good.

Yours respectfully,

Mesers, Engelhard & Saunders:

gentleman to whom it was enclosed.

From the Atlanta Constitution Threatened Conflict of Races in

For a week past trouble has been

the blacks, or make a good impression ary, 1865, when at that time I was at conflict between the whites and negroes seemed imminent, and the danger is What I intended, and ought to have not yet over. The negroes have, for said, was, there was a report current months, been forming military organiin the army about that time, that you | zations. A few days since they made welcome, &c. Until your card ap- pickets around the city, stopping vepeared I had never heard any contra- hicles and persons, and the whites at once began to arm in defence. Tele Having frankly made this correction, graphic correspondence commenced fensive language, with my explana-tion. Yours, &c., to repair there, but the orders were countermanded, the city authorities protesting that they were able to take care of themselves and preserve the peace and maintain respect for the laws. The Radical Governor demandwas handed to me yesterday by the ed the troops, because it is believed that there is a fair prospect of a Demo-Generosity is one of the elements of | cratic victory in the approaching murue courage and real manhood-to nicipal election, and he desired to intimidate voters. But, as stated, the masmuch as you admit that you have order of the Secretary of War sending wronged me (although not in such a troops was countermanded, and that way as I would have a right to expect), upon the protest of the authorities

change, which will further explain The struggle, out of which it is thought violence will grow, seems to be one wherein the whites are striving to throw off the rule of the colored Aug. M. Moore, Esq., Edenton, N. C. | brother, which they find is peculiarly galling. The colored brother, where-ever he has the upper hand in the "What is Hecuba to he, or he to opportunity to rule with conciliating Hecuba?" What is the Attorney to the | mildness. The criticism is made that Judge, or the Judge to the Attorney? Gov. Ames find it convenient to be ab-Circumstances must answer. A political void pauses for a reply. Ergo moment, just as he found it convenient says fees; Ergo, fees are money; money to close up his house and take to buys bread. Ergo, the Attorney must boarding when Mrs. Ames found the the rallying cry of men of his color in eat; bread is eaten; the Attorney is a colored brother too numerous and en-Anson, must and would be now and man; man lives; to live, man must eat thusinstic at official receptions and so-

hence man eats bread; the Attorney | cial occasions. And this, from another exchange Lieutenant-Governor Davis wants

oints; suck the milk; swill the pap, troops for Vicksburg, while the mayor Ex-Confederates, all of you-Bully and postmaster of that city protest against the presence of soldiers during Boanerges has opened—that Boanerges | the election. An order for the transfer that you are pleased to ridicule, whom of two companies from Jackson has brave hearts love to honor; he will been countermanded, and Davis' undefeat you; your doom is scaled. Our happiness is therefore complete. Have arrangements been made to

ensure the registration of all Conservative voters? Have arrangements been made to

secure a full turn out of the white voters on election day ?

"Horse-Men," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders: Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other
night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a milch
cow, and twice as much for as ox. The addiion of a little fine salt will be an advantage.

Have arrangements
detect and challenge is
to vote fraudulently? Have arrangements been made to detect and challenge persons offering